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## GREYHOUND RACING SEASON CLOSES TONITE

All Lovers of the Sport Will Fleck to Baden Track—And It's Your Opportunity to Attend a Gala Performance If You Haven't Thus Far Seen the Dogs Capable.

South San Francisco, April 21.—Baden Kennel Club's 1934 Spring Meeting will close tonight with a gala program sponsored by San Mateo Pyramid No. 25, Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, for the benefit of their Sunshine Fund. This fund is maintained by the order to provide hospital facilities for convalescent children throughout the state. The Sciots' Band will be on hand, and a special Sciots' Cup Race will be included on the closing night's program.

Last night was Community Chest night at the South San Francisco oval, and a record crowd attended. R. G. Stickle, president of the club, announced the two-day extension of the meeting. Thursday, and the two thirty nights will be the last racing events of the short Baden season.

The end of the Baden Derby, on Thursday night, a thrilling elimination event, proclaimed a new greyhound champion to the Pacific Coast.

"At the beginning of our season, we promised a short, well-conducted meeting. We promised abso-

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F. SCHMIDT, Fire Chief.

lutely fair treatment to the public at all times. The public has taken us at our word, and we have lived up to the letter of it." Stickle declared. "Baden has had one of its most successful seasons from the standpoint of public approval, and we hope that the sport of greyhound racing has benefited as a result. We will go to the legislature at the first opportunity to have this sport placed on an equal plane with other racing in California."

## IMPORTANT MEETING NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

On the request of Mr. Macabee, technical engineer of the County, a MASS MEETING of Brisbane residents is requested for Friday Night next—April 27th—at 101 Visitacion. The matter to be considered is "wage and meals" for securing some comparatively slight addition to the county funds given us toward the extension of the Sewer Outlet. Your Committee on co-operation—Arthur Glodhill, Jack Wheeler and Jack Kinney—urge upon you that you keep informed on all phases of our Sewer question, and important phases of the situation will be discussed at this meeting. You are asked by our County officials to be present and take part in the determination of your own problems.

## ABATEMENT OF MOSQUITOS IS ON

By JACK WHEELER

Brisbane Voters League sponsored the movement to abate mosquitos here. A committee appointed at their executive board meeting consists of Wm. Harper, I. L. Thomason, Frank Garke and Jack Wheeler, chairman. They have the support of various county officials, who praised the League for the movement. No assessments are involved; oil is to be donated, and County to furnish spray guns. Mr. Harper is constructing a power compressor tank. Labor is to come from the unemployed, assisted by the League committee.

The public is invited to inform us of any springs or places which are infested with the pests, and same will be taken care of. Drop a card with information, to P. O. Box 65.

## Closing session tonite

First Post Time, 8:15 p. m.

# R Greyhound RACING . . .

## We Promised You:

- 1 Our meetings will be short and well conducted.
- 2 You will be treated with absolute fairness at all times.
- 3 We will go to the legislature as soon as it convenes and ask that we be accorded the same recognition as other racing in California.

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## BRISBANE P-T-A INSTALLS OFFICERS

A special meeting was called by our President, Mrs. E. Fredericks, for Wednesday, April 18th, for installing the new officers, which took place after a program arranged by Program chairman Mrs. Dorothy Whatford, assisted by our teachers, Miss Clara Bouret, Miss Natalie Lipman, and Miss Earnestine Storti. The program follows:

First Grade—Health Verses by five children.

Second Grade—Poem, "My Dog," in keeping with "Be Kind to Animals" Week.

Third Grade—Songs—  
Dance in a Ring.

See Shore.  
My Dolly.

Smiles of our Father.

The following officers were then installed by our visiting Fourth Vice President, Mrs. A. M. Jepsen, from Burlingame.

Mrs. Anne Coffin, president; Miss Clara Bouret, vice president; Miss Natalie Lipman, recording secretary; Mrs. Anita Lummus, financial secretary; Mrs. Mae Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Thelma Van Kirk, historian.

Mrs. C. L. Demmon was a visitor for the afternoon.

Four new members were presented: Mrs. Brannenburger, Mrs. Ellen Box, Mr. C. Mahaffey, Mrs. Lewis—making a total of fifty-three members. Brisbane Unit is proud of this report.

The parents are requested to please co-operate with the teachers and members of the P-T-A. to register their children for the coming school term.

Mrs. J. Kinney gave a fine report as chairman of the finance committee, and wished to thank all the members for their co-operation at all times, which helped her to make the proceeds from luncheon, whist and dances a huge success financially.

After adjournment, 27 members and visitors were seated at the tables for a special afternoon tea, which was enjoyed by all.

Delegates to the convention of the 17th District, at San Mateo, on April 18th and 20th, were Messdames Fredericks, A. Coffin, Mahaffey, Ramsey and L. Gledhill.

T. Thomson, in mimeo-news of Nov. 10: "If we put out the Utility at this time, we won't be bothered with any more Public Utility tax."

No, it is now called a sewer maintenance tax.

## FIRE DEPT. NEWS

On Sunday, April 15th, 1934, at 12 noon, the Fire Department gathered at their lots on San Bruno and Glen Park Way, to celebrate the ground-breaking of their new fire house.

This program consisted of the turning out of all apparatus, laying hose and spraying water.

There were fifteen guns which produced around ninety shots fired. Mascot Louise Terry had the honor of turning the first shovel of ground, after which a bottle of good old wine was broken, christening the ground. A speech by Fire Chief F. H. Schmidt: "I hereby declare the ground-breaking of the Firemen's Social Hall. May the Lord bless this worthy cause, and may we always have the co-operation of our good citizens."

All active members of the Department signed the charter to be hung in Brisbane's first fire house. Mr. J. Mozzetti surprised the fire boys by finding another bottle of wine, which all hands participated in drinking—even Terry. Plans are now complete, and the Fire House will soon be under way.

Robert Whatford, a Cub, found the gun accidentally lost in the high grass by Deputy Sheriff English. Young Whatford is credited with the possibility of saving life, as if the gun were found later by some child, it might prove fatal.

Three First Aid Cases by Dept.

While at play Sunday afternoon April 15th, 6-yr.-old Paul Schmidt was accidentally struck on the side of his head by a little fellow throwing tin cans. Was treated by his Dad—the Chief.

April 16th—4-yr.-old June English, daughter of Fireman English, received First Aid for second degree scalds and burns on her right leg and foot, at her home on San Benito Rd., by upsetting a pot of boiling coffee on stove. Treated by her Dad and Chief Schmidt and removed to South City Hospital.

April 16th, at 9 p. m., a friend of Mr. R. Netzer of Visitation St., Mr. H. Reardon a newcomer to Brisbane, in the dark fell into a deep ditch on Mendocino and Alvarado Sts., and suffered a severely sprained left ankle and bruised leg. Chief Schmidt again rendered First Aid and treated for same.

F. SCHMIDT, Fire Chief.

Next Thursday night, at the School, there will be "Open House" to all parents and friends. A play-let by the pupils will be given during the evening.

## Our Roamin' Reporter

Mrs. Jane Hattery and Mrs. Marian Lohet were hostesses at the Social Club whist last Wednesday night. After the eight tables had enjoyed the game a satisfying supper was spread, an attractive feature of which was the hand-drawn place cards by Mrs. Frances Weller.

A fair crowd enjoyed the whist game held by the Voters League on Thursday night in Zlobinsky's hall.

Thursday, April 19th, the Crazy Quilting Club held its Bee at the home of Mrs. C. W. Coffin on San Benito. The quilt finished belonged to Mrs. C. Wilson, and a prettier one hasn't been seen in many a day. The next meet will be held at the home of Mrs. O. J. Williams on Mariposa. Mrs. C. Coffin attended a Bee in Bay Shore at the home of Mrs. E. Cunningham last Tuesday.

Mrs. Antoinette McCrady, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Shaver, left for the southern part of the state last Tuesday, to spend her two weeks vacation at the various beach resorts.

Mrs. S. Fredericks was agreeably surprised with a gift—a dinner set of 42 pieces—from the members of Brisbane Unit, P.T.A. on Wednesday afternoon at Social Club hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Netzer entertained at dinner at their cozy home last Sunday night. Among the guests were the entire staff of the Sun.

## LAST SUNDAY'S BASEBALL GAME

Getting their stride last Sunday morning, Brisbane A. C. won their second game of the season, with Bob Gollan and Tall Arthurs taking the honors—Bob doing the chucking and Arthurs receiving.

It was a real nice game pitched by Bob—only four hits allowed. We don't want to forget Chapman and Elmo Arthurs, because they brought in two runs and were right in the game all the time.

The team was playing good ball, for only the second game, and Manager Royce is well pleased, but hoping that the boys who are out of the game on account of injuries will be with us tomorrow.

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The County Health Officer reports four new cases of whooping cough in Burlingame; five new cases of chicken pox in Redwood, and 23 new cases of mumps in So. San Francisco, with other scattering cases of children's diseases.

The week ending April 14 brings report of three new cases of mumps in Brisbane.

A warning has been issued from the State Department of Public Health that: "The present trend of Infantile Paralysis indicates a possible increase during the late summer and fall." Scattered cases in Southern California, and in the last ten days three cases reported from the northern end of San Mateo County have inspired the warning. It is an infectious disease, and spread by carriers, and it is vitally important that anyone ill with the symptoms receive expert diagnosis promptly. Your local health officer will furnish diagnosis if you cannot afford a physician.

Following are some of the early symptoms: fever, vomiting, slight diarrhea, listlessness, fretfulness, drowsiness, complete or partial paralysis of some muscles, sensitiveness of skin, spinal pain and rigidity of neck.

## Want Ads

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From the scrap book of Mrs. M. Piper.

## INTERESTING NOTES FROM THE PAST

Mrs. Chet W. Mahaffey was induced to give our readers the following bit from Pages of the Past:

In glancing over the library books I picked up Ben Hur and told Mrs. Gledhill that my grandfather Swan and the author were old friends in the same town—Crawfordsville, Ind. and that Lew Wallace had written part of Ben Hur sitting beneath a gigantic elm on the front lawn. Gen. Wallace was born around 1825, I believe, and quit law study to fight in our war with Mexico; later he made such a fine record in the Civil War he was given a Major-Generalship. He was Minister to Turkey at one time and was Governor of Indiana if I remember rightly. He was a noted lecturer and author. His home is open to visitors and thousands go annually. Ben Hur was written in part at the old home place and finished in the Palace of Governors in Santa Fe when he was Governor of New Mexico.

## PATRONIZE our ADVERTISERS

From Voters League circular last fall: "The building of homes since the assessment has been levied (Utility Tax) has decreased 75 per cent. Real estate sales are at a standstill. Buildings have been torn down by owners as if values did not warrant paying this assessment."

Call this matter to the attention of the County Assessor as he goes by the foundation ruins of your abandoned home this week.

Fred Reinhard, in mimeo-news of Nov. 10: "After the Utility is out the condemned sewer will be taken care of and not by the people either."

The real fact is that the county is now organizing a district to repair and maintain this condemned sewer, and levy the cost in taxes on the people of Brisbane—and we have all acknowledged that is the only way ever possible.

## THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

Turning from city newspapers to small town press exchanges that come to the editor's desk is like stepping from the slums, full of vice, into an old fashioned garden, sweet with lavender and thyme and the scent of perennial flowers. The pages of big dailies are so full of murder, thievery, immorality and selfishness that the better news is obscured by these glaring shatterings of the Decalogue. One puts the papers aside with a feeling of depression and heartache that the world is so full of terrible and unhappy things.

Then picking up the papers that record the happenings of the little towns around us, one gains renewed faith in life. Here are set forth only that which uplifts a community—the activities of the business men, the church items, the happy social gatherings of the people, the marriages, births and deaths, farmers' items, and all the thousand and one daily occurrences that make up the simple annals of the great common people who are really the foundation of this broad country of ours.

Sometimes people speak lightly of the country newspaper, but it is one of the most potent and uplifting factors in our national existence.—Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Wheeler, in mimeo-news of Oct. 27, re extension of the sewer system: "The actual cost of the project would probably be somewhere between \$50,000 and \$100,000. And this cost would fall on the City of Brisbane."

Now the County suggests that Utility money might be used as a basis for Government loan—the same proposition presented by the Utility Board—and that the total cost of completing the system to all the tract may be in the neighborhood of \$6000 or \$7000—and we pay the interest on borrowed money and repay the loans in time.

Fred Reinhard, in mimeo-news of Nov. 10: "Why not admit the truth and tell the people real facts such as the Utility spending \$1800 of the People's money and not one penny for the Peoples benefit."

The real facts are that this \$1800 mentioned includes all the refunds on improvements, which were simply book transfers—and the balance was ALL spent for the people's benefit—right up to the point of beginning construction. Now we are told that it will take a year to get a district even started, and some of our people complained of the Utility Board being slow.

T. Thomason, in mimeo-news of Nov. 10: "I want to say now and for all time the Voters League is not sponsoring any other form of Government, what so ever."

The reference was to the Public Utility in its effort to maintain and extend the sewer system. We are now all sponsoring the same work under county taxation on Brisbane.

Mimeo-news of Nov. 17: "Why does the (the Sun Ed.) persist in failing to involve the Real Estate firm in the sewer problem?"

For the same reason that no one to date has hung the sewer problem on the real estate firm—not even the County.

## XMAS ECHOES

The P. G. & E., through Mr. McIntosh, desires to extend a hearty "Best Wishes" to the children and the mothers and fathers of Brisbane. "Our Merry Xmas is unavoidably late, but we assure you, sincere."

The Anglo-California Securities Co., by Geo. W. Stearns, Asst. Sec., writes as follows:

Please be assured that we are happy to write to the children of Brisbane whose fathers and mothers are buying their homes in that district and are regarded by us as some of our best clients.

Anytime space in the Sun will permit, we hope you will express to the children of Brisbane and to their parents the thought that The Anglo-California National Bank of San Francisco and its various subsidiaries wish them all happiness, health and good will, and we also trust that the year 1934 may bring to them its full measure of prosperity.

We cannot too fully impress upon the children as well as upon their parents that it is our duty as a financial institution in this territory to do everything in our power to help them carry on towards a prosperous and happy life.

Louis McH. Howe, Secretary to President Roosevelt, writes:

My dear Mr. Earhart: . . . I am very sorry indeed that you were disappointed about a message for the children of Brisbane for their Christmas tree party, but I do not find any trace of the letter from you about it.

Malcolm A. Fraser, Secretary to Mayor Rossi of S. F., writes:

I have been looking up the subject inquired about in your letter of January 16th and regret to have to acknowledge that it is I who made the mistake. Through some fool error I put your letter, enclosing the intended copy, into the "file basket" just before Christmas instead of putting it into the "dictation file."

I feel very sorry that this occurred and wish you would explain to the friends at Brisbane that the Mayor is not in any manner at fault and that his humble servant "slipped."

I trust you will forgive me and allow my apology to be presented to all interested at the earliest proper time.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL IN AUSPICIOUS START

On the opening session of the new Sunday School in Brisbane, at the School House last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, there were 46 present, who were organized into seven classes.

For the present, Rev. F. W. Hoffman will officiate as superintendent, and an ample number of teachers volunteered their services to take charge of the youngsters.

This very satisfactory beginning was the result of several hours solicitation of the tract, supported by announcement in the Sun, and out of the eighty or more possible present prospects for attendance, succeeding Sundays should see a steady growth of the Sunday School in Brisbane.

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## THE CONTEST COL'M

By R. EARHART, Brisbane, Calif.

Now, folks, any Contest Col'm which amounts to anything has something doin' all the time. An' folks, as we hopes to amount to som' in some days, we starts nudder one, quicky.

So, folks, the local Chamber of Commerce, which is gettin' under way, desires us to locate a "SEAL" for them, that may be printed on their envelopes an' letter-heads an' cards an' things. Now, folks, this "seal idea" can be a drawing or just a description of your "idea," so we can draw it for you. Merchandise orders are offered as prizes an' the C. of C. will name the amounts next meeting, an' we'll tell you about it next week. Now, folks, your "idea" should contain "Chamber of Commerce," an' "Brisbane," an' any figure or device or words, what yer think, would look good.

Well, folks, we is unable to name the "Judges" an' "Clerk of the Course" until a little later. But you all best keep shootin' yer Marbles an' tossin' yer Horse-shoes an' gettin' in shape for the doins in May.

An, seriously folks, Brisbane is gettin' decidedly Garden-minded. You all know what a great number of advertising signs there are on the S. F. street cars. Well, folks, we was goin' to work the other A. M., an' who gets on at the county line but Webb Smith, an' "Red" A. C. Emery an' also, G. C. Smith. An' folks, with a hundred signs to read, what yer think they was talkin' about—"Rhododendrons Now Blooming in Golden Gate Park." Yes sir, an' we was't sposed to be spyin' go early as dat eder. Well, folks, we's proud of these three fellers an' hopes "Blooming in ALL Brisbane" will be the sign, shortly.

An' folks, when you are around WALTERS Grocery Store, see the fuchsia there, an' the Australian Pea vine, which bids fair to cover a whole side of his Home, Sweet Home—It's up to the top of the tree, now.

An' folks, go on to Mr. Peeler's

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An, folks, there's that lovely little Spanish house, with the 4 Italian cypress, an' the Well an' "The ol' oaken bucket" an' the geranium an' w. jew, an' Pocket-Box, an' St. Joseph Lily, an' mums, an' lilac, an' Laviana, an' Baehr, an' a most unusual an' remarkable rock-chimney, an' an Iris an' Roses an' carnations, an' folks, 6 fine Apricot trees. This is the "Home, Sweet Home" of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Abascal. A rock-work wall confines the front garden to a level with a real "honey" porch, an' marble steps an' pathway complete a fine approach. This house is true old Spanish, an' the 1/4 circle roof tiling now tenants about a dozen bird-families, an' folks, the mudders an' babies is all doin' fine, tanks.

Den, folks, we retraces our steps to, No. 120—dis is the F. Rhinehard "Home, Sweet Home"—Fred to us. Well, folks, we meets Paul Scarlet, Marigold an' Veronics, several acacia an' fuchsia an' Boxwood, an' a fine Xmas cedar for the 1934 outdoor contest, an' an Amerillas, an' folks, a fine little fountain an' fish-pond, an' Pond Lilies. An' 3 dandy gum trees. An' folks, dere is a fine flock of chickens here, an' as we about makes up our mind which one we likes best, the 3 alarms clocks, starts goin', an' we is run off the lot, by "Babe" an' "Judy," an' "Tiny." Well, folks, remember what we says: "He who runs let will last longer," or sompin' like dat. So, folks, we goes on.

So, folks, we hates to do it, but we goes over an' pays Mrs. Agnes Armstrong the cartwheel which she wins in the "Flag Idea contest" an' we finds the Turner family is paying her a visit, also. Well, folks, Haig an' Malcolm T. have a Loft of 24 carrier-pigeons at their home, 408 39th Ave., S. F. All these birds are Pedigreed, 3 are now nesting. Some Ribbons and Prizes are credited to this Loft, most notable being 2nd place in the 300 mile contest from Montella to S. F. Last June, six of these birds carried the message "Garden-Club-is-doing-Fine-today" from Brisbane to their home-loft, in 11 minutes. An, folks, today—Sunday—4 of these flyers are liberated, an' carry the message to S. F., "Sunday School is organizing, now, in Brisbane." An' folks, we thank Mrs. Agnes A. an' Mrs. H. Turner, an' Haig an' Malcolm, for their love an' kindness, to these beautiful Feathered Flyers.

An' folks, Editor Gledhill gives us a bound volume of The Sun for our Club Library.

Also, folks, our "Ship Exchange" is growin'. Our latest "volunteers" are Mrs. Ed Piper, an' Mrs. Claire Coffin, Mrs. Bobb Netzer and Mrs. Woods.

So, folks, we will be seein' you, in the A. M., in the garden, an' in Sunday School at 8 o'clock, an' in the P. M., at the Chambers Club. Yes, st, folks, we'll be seein' you all, soon.

## BOY SCOUTS

By CHARLES GOSS,

Junior Assistant Scoutmaster

The big thing before the Scouts and their loyal supporters of Brisbane, is the Scout Circus to be held in Dreamland Auditorium, S. F., on next Friday and Saturday, April 27th and 28th. Cubs and Scouts are selling tickets—and this is a big opportunity to give them a boost, as well as enjoying a grand 3-ring exhibition and a novel circus program. Tickets are only 25 cents and if Brisbane Troop sell a certain number they will receive a reward in prizes and cash for their treasury.

The boys are especially interested in this effort, as San Francisco has done much for our organization, and it would be a gracious thing for Brisbane to turn out strong for this show and in support of our own youngsters.

The Cubs and Scouts are out cutting grass and doing odd jobs to

earn their uniforms—help them out. If you have a job, let the Scoutmaster or Cubmaster know—or the Scouts themselves.

In last week's article on our spelling champion, the name was inadvertently omitted. It was Kenneth Halladay, who put his class up front in this endeavor.

On account of the Circus drive, the Sun contest time is being extended to May 15th. Up until that time, the Scout or Cub who secures the most paid-up NEW subscriptions to the Brisbane Sun (not renewals), will receive a handsome set of Signaling Flags, in addition to a regular commission.

From Report of Progress and accomplishments of the Voters League, to Sept. 21, 1933:

"Were instrumental thru co-operation with other organizations with which we are affiliated, in having the dumping of garbage in San Mateo County stopped."

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